COMELY CAPTURES KEENE MEMORIAL

Butler Filly Wins Juvenile Fixture After a Real Driving Finish.

RACING AT HIGH NOON PLEASES BIG CROWD

Belmont Silks Flash to the Front in the Elmont Handicap Dash.

Racing at Belmont Park yesterday was the cocktail before the feast of thrills at two-year-olds, and James Butler's brown

Although the fields were small, it was ing to the polo mach, but it did not

crowded to overflowing, and the gay and Derby at Latonia, Ky., racetrack to-day summery costumes of the fair devotees

The best race of the day, and rightly 80, was Dr. brought the field up to the more interestng proportions of eight, with the Butler entry, Comely and Marian H., the favor-

berk carry his colors in this race, and alson of Martinet and Druid gave the field he pleased. sixteen pounds, and then was beaten by There was a different story to tell, how-

and thrill the most blase. Comely, with ond position, with Casurina leading over

Marian H. set a tearing pace into the badly and finished in the ruck. The Wilson entry, Noureddin and Encore, were never in the hunt, trailing the leaders lengths throughout. It was a whipping blanket finish. George Roesch, off badly, was pocketed coming round the turn, but he came in for the show money in a way that was much to his credit. Incidentally, James Butler is \$4,500 richer, for that was the value of the purse. The time, 1:31 1-5, was better than that of last year, made by Stake and Cap.

Polish earned brackets in the opening of five furlongs over nine other The Madden filly outsprinted Gaelic and Dervish in the final drive after losing a lot of ground. The latter finished in the order named

The Belmont silks flashed to the front n the Elmont Handicap. Flittergold went out in front at the rise of the barrier and breezed in easily. The real fight was for the place, Pomette Bleu outgaming Spearhead in a slashing drive down the stretch. Butwell had a fair day, having the leg up on Flittergold and riding in the money

in his other three starts. She romped in lengths ahead of F.

by a nose after coming up from last at will be sailed for. Kilerea made a runaway of it, too, in

the mile for three-year-olds, and Sonny Boy, Master Joe and Humiliation finished in the order named, lengths apart.

Progressive seems to be progressing. He won the closing contest on the card, at a mile, easily. After taking the lead at the half he was never in danger, while Daingerfield and Mr. Specs came up with a closing rush, passing Yellow Eyes and

DAVID CRAIG WINS THE DORVAL DERBY

Gainer Second and Waterbass Third in Classic of the Canadian Turf.

Montreal, June 13 .- Ten thousand persone saw David Craig win the Inter-national Derby at the Dorval track here

Luke McLuke was left at the post. The favorite, Waterbass, set a dazzling pace, and on the backstretch opened up a long lead, but rounding the turn David Craig. which had been trailing the leader, moved up.

At the head of the homestretch David Craig caught Waterbass, and in the final quarter drew away into an easy lead, winning by a length in 2:08, with Gainer second and Luke McLuke third, threequarters of a length ahead of Waterbass. Elack Broom also ran.

DEI MONT PARK ENTRIES.

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| FIRST RACE—For fillies and geldings; two year-olds. Five and a half furiongs. Name. Wt. Name. Willydroplane 108 Daisy Stevens. 9 Gnat 102 Hariequin |
| SECOND RACE-Selling; for three-year-old and upward. Six furlongs, |
| *Pawhusas 106 Executor 10 North Caledore 102 Mary Warren 10 *Musk Melon 102 Lily Orme 10 Young Emblem 102 |
| THIRD RACE-For two-year-olds. Five fur- longs, straight. Star Shooter |
| Northern Light 190 Distance 10 Tinkle Bell 196 FOURTH RACE-For three-year-olds and up |
| ward. Six furlongs. Maxim's choice165 Silver Moon16 |
| Scallywag 100 Fryilis Antonette |
| FIFTH RACE-Steeplechase for maidens three years old and upward. About two miles. Seven Stars. 147 Alberfeldy |
| DINTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward |

"Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

"Kid" Lewis Beats Mehegan. Sydney, Australia. June 13. - "Kid" Lewis, the British featherweight, to-night defeated Hughie Mehegan, of Australia. Lewis had the better of the fight through-

Jim Rice Foils the Film Men

By Telegraph to The Teibune, l Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13. such a name for himself as an actor that the moving picture men were sure that ne would stand for anything.

Accordingly, one of them asked Rice to stage a "thriller," which called for the apsetting of the 'varsity shell in mid-dream. The plan was simple. One of the men in the boat was to "catch a crab" and it was to be a big enough crustucean to upset the shell and dump the oursoverboard. He got no further. Rice olinked once or twice.

When last seen the camera man was counting the ties between Clearwater and the Highland Ferry at Empire State ex-

JOHN GUND WINS LATONIA DERBY

nds up, won the thirty-second Latonia Gund's stable mate, Constant, an Odd was the Keene Memorial, at six furlongs equalled the track record held by Gov-

one of the prettiest rides ever seen on the out of the early pace until the final quar W. R. Coe saw his newly acquired Hau- ter was reached, and then, taking advanthough Hauberk only captured the place been equalled after the long journey, sent there was little sting in the defeat. The John Gund along and practically won as

ever, in the race for the place position It was a race to suit the most fastidious Dr. Samuels, with Henry up, lay in secher stable mate setting the pace, was al- a large part of the journey, while Conways near the lead. Hauberk, not so stant, ridden by Waldron, who had been fortunate, had to make up a lot of ground trailing the field, appeared out of it until that he lost going around the turns, and the last quarter was reached. Here Conthe drive, after Butwell straightened him stant, like his stablemate, came with a out in the stretch, proved his consummate burst of speed and caught Dr. Samuels at

week with a three-mile up-stream

Great Bulldog.

the excessive heat.

stretch, but there she weakened and broke est crowds that ever witnessed the classic mained about 34 for the entire distance event. The race was at a mile and a half. third. In the pari-mutual betting John trial also the stroke was 31. The two ting, paid \$4.80 to win and \$4.40 for place stream, the first four winning easily on the \$2 tickets. There was no show the unofficial time of 6 minutes. The betting. Ivan Gardner was scratched.

Trial Matches.

ens. She romped in lengths ahead of F. Cone-gun starts," except that for Class is some more like Rockeline Queen it. Hitchcock's Jester, which was quite the choice in a field of five. Type made a brave bid for the place, only to lose it cups, offered by James Gordon Bennett, which will be a two-minutes handicate the New York Yacht Club course cups, offered by James Gordon Bennett, which will be a two-minutes handicated by James Gordon Bennett, which will be a two-minutes handicated by James Gordon Bennett, which will be a two-minutes handicated by James Gordon Bennett, which was quite the choice in a field for the place, only to lose it.

Full Summary of Racing

JUNE 13.-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST,

FIRST SLAUF - For two-year-old maldens; \$100 added. Five furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Time, 0.50. Winner, ch. c., by Ogden-Lucy Glitters. Owner, John E. Madden. Trainer,

SECOND RACE.—ELMONT HANDICAP: for three-year-c'ds, \$500 added. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, Time, 1.12%. Winner, ch. c.l by Hastings—Fairy Gold. Owner, August Belmont. Trainer, S. C. Hildreth.

*Butter entry. †Montpelier Stable entry.

Comely, always near the pace from the start, had to be driven hard in the last few fur longs to win. Hauberk, easily the best, felt the poundage and lost some ground on the turn, but finished with a lot of gamenose driving. George Reesch ian a good race, closing a lot of ground after being pocketed. Encore and Noursdalin never in the hunt. Loudle Eagle showed a little early speed. Marion II, weakened hadly after making the pace most of the way.

FIFTH RACE. Selling; for three-year olds; \$5.00 added. One mile. Start good. Won easily. Time. 1:40%. Winner, ch. f., by Stalwart Antipode. Owner, W. H. Landeman. Trainer.

16 % Str. Fin.

Jockeys.

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Winner entered for \$700. Progressive raced Yodeling and Yellow Eyes out of the money with a fast pace, the latter weakening badly in the stretch. Daingerfield closed a lot of ground with a game rush mar the and. Mr. Specy showed well.

P. Wt. St. 14 1/2 1/4 Str. Fin.

ogressive . Ingerfield Specs ... Hew Eyes

P. Wt. St. 4 % Str. Fin. Jockeys. Open. High Close. Pl. 34.

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Jockeys. Open, High, Close. Pl. 3d.

Open, High, Close.

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Equals Track Record in Showing Heels to a Fast Field.

DATES FOR N. Y. Y. C. RACES MANY MOURN KING ORRY Cup Defenders to Have Special

Trial Matches.

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club announced yesterday that the sixty-seventh annual regatta of the club will be sailed on Thursday, June 25, over the club courses on the Sound off Glen Cove On Thursday, July 2, the club will hold its race for the Glen Cove cups. Both of these races are to be started at 12 6 clock from a point to be indicated by signal from the committee boat each day.

A feature of these races will be the inith and tenth contests of the cup defence yachts Resolute, Vanities and Definice. They will sail for prizes offered for their class—H. Their start will be at 12:15. The other classes will follow at five-minute intervals. They include the "fifties," the "thirties" and the "Sound schooners." All starts will be "one-gun starts," except that for Class H, which will be a two-minute handi-cap start. On the day of the annual results of the cup of the annual results of the club will be a two-minutes handi-cap start. On the day of the annual results of the New York and the whole buildog world is in mourning, including his owner, Charles P. Boyd, of Philadelphia.

King Orry was A. B. Gillette's choice for the best of the breed at the recent show of the Long Island Kennel Club at Sheepshcad Bay, and in replying to some one who criticised the judge's selection, for the fifties," the "thirties" and the show ring for some time to come, and to sire some more like Rockcliffe Queen Orry,"

YALE OARSMEN WHO ARE TRAINING TO DO BATTLE WITH HARVARD CREW, AND CRIMSON COACH AND CAPTAIN IS EXTREMELY OPEN



Red Top. Conn., June 13.—The Harvard JIM WRAY, COACH, AND CAPTAIN REYNOLDS OF THE HARVARD 'VARSITY CREW.

WIN CRICKET MATCH

Defeat Crescent A. C. Team Record Breaking Trial of in Fast Scoring Contest by 196 to 119.

Exceptionally fast scoring was accomplished in the league cricket match between Staten Island and the Crescent Hot Weather Proves Fatal to A. C. yesterday at Livingston, which resuited in a victory for Staten Island by

N. Grell hit out in fine style, and scored 56 out of 72 made during his stay at the A. W. Arrowsmith and H. Fitt put on 53 runs for the sixth wicket, and compilation of 22 not out. The fastest scoring of the day, however

Sheepshead Bay, and in replying to some was seen when W. F. Jackson and at the start of the Crescent innings. They "If old King is an eyeore to any one scored 71 in less than thirty minutes, but show ring for some time to come, and to captured 7 wickets for 24 runs The score follows:

F. H. L. Steinthal, c. Street, b Jackson, N. F. Hart, c. Humphreys, b Jackson, N. Grell, c. and b Broadbent.
J. H. Briggs, c. Stuart, b Macpherson...
A. D. Robinson, b Broadbent.
A. W. Arrowsmith, not out.
H. Fitt, b Maclennan.
W. S. Ogilby, not out.

at Belmont Park Track CRESCENT A. C.

5-2 8-5 7-5

nine men in its game against Benson-The feature of the innings was the stand and 37, respectively.

game ended in a draw. C. E. Blades was ago. the most successful batsman in an innings of 30, while F. Gautier captured 5 wick-3-5 ets at a cost of 49 runs.

MIDDLESEX TOPS COUNTY CRICKETERS

Closer with Fine Win Over Leicestershire Team.

London, June 13.-Middlesex entertained

FOURTH RACE.-KEENE MEMORIAL for two-year-olds; \$2,000 added. Six furlongs, main course. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1-1345. Winner, br. f., by Disguise-Pretty Maiden, Owner, James Butler, Trainer, R. C. Benson. a tough proposition in facing Yorkshire at Lords, and, though leading on the first innings, time would not permit the game being finished, and a draw resulted.

> table Surrey has got near to it at sec- the catch. ond place, with a fine win over Leicestershire at Loughborough by 157 runs.

game in the competition, losing again to- gatta. day to Kent, which won easily by an innings and 250 runs.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

Played, W. L. pts. obt. P. C.

Midddesex 6 5 6 30 28 92.33

Surrey 9 6 1 15 34 75.55

Hampshire 7 4 1 25 25 74.28

Warwickshire 6 4 2 30 20 65.66

Kent 6 3 1 30 19 63.33

Nottinghamphire 5 2 6 55 15 60.00 Kent Nottinghamshire

STATEN ISLAND MEN Yale Crew Hopes for Triumph Over Crimson

fidence in Blue. ENGLISH STROKE TO

'Varsity Inspires Con-

and Expects to Add to

String of Victories.

1907 has Yale vanguished Harvard in the seven races in the history of their crews, rows with a powerful and clean stroke next week the Blue is confident that its the score would be all even, and

of the eight that will fight it out with Wray's advent at Cambridge. It is disputed by no one that the Yale Harvard crew won, the Crimson defeated slugged along, someimes displaying good the Crimson on the Thames.

Princeton in a two-mile race on Lake New London. Cayuga three weeks ago. Yale has gained The Harvard junior 'varsity eight, of ability to sprint.

is rigged in an English boat, will pull with English oars and has been coached by as interesting as that in the 'varsity. ever produced. Nickails has made a few departures

hurst, at Ulmer Park, but succeeded in from the ultra-English system that running up 157 runs before being retired. Averill Harriman with the assistance of Gold and Kirby, the two Oxford coaches, by E. Turville and G. Bell, who scored 57 tried to introduce last year. The men do not swing quite as far back at the end Bensonhurst ran up a total of 117 for 7 of the stroke, but they reach out for the wickets before time was called and the catch much the same as they did a year Like the University of Pennsylvania

crews at Poughkeepsie, the Yale crews row with thole pins instead of the conventional American swivel lock, and they wear heavy rowing clogs in the shells instead of having their feet laced snugly into a shoe on the stretcher, Nickalls had a hard time getting eight

men together who harmonized in their work inboard and outboard, but he seems to have hit on a combination that leaves Surrey, in Second Place, Gets little to be desired. The Yale men row mighty well together. Whether they are getting as much real speed out of the boat as they seem to only the race itself will tell. It is a far better looking crew than Yale had a year ago, at any cate, and there is a great deal more of fire and ginger in the stroke they row.

There is little to be said about Harvard that has not been said year in and year out since 1907. The Crimson eight is made up of big men who row with the same This is the first time this season that hurried stroke that they have always Middlesex has failed to pick up full used. They do not go back nearly as far points and, although at the top of the as the Yale men and they get a jump on It is this stroke that Jim Wray, Har-

vard's Australian coach, has taught the Hampshire is going strong now, and Crimson since he took charge in 1905, and with another big win over Somersetshire only once since then has Yale won. That by an innings and 182 runs is close up at was in 1906, when Glass, bow oar in the Harvard shell, was taken down with Worcestershire has yet to win its first water on the knee on the eve of the re-Wray has only three veterans of the

1913 crew in the shell, but the holes left P. by the absence of last year's veterans have been well filled, and the calm confidence of the Crimson followers shows that Harvard does not fear Yale's record breaking performances in practice. The Harvard eight will row the race as Dachshunde Club's Show Date. it has rowed its last half dozen races on

the Thames. It will set the pace from the start, and will make it so hot that

on a line through Cornell the Crimson lumbia's followers in other years is misseems to have a vastly superior crew. ing this year, perhaps because the crew Cornell had Yale almost hull down in a has not been seen in public as much as two-mile row on Lake Cayuga, defeating in other seasons, perhaps because the me the Blue by something like seven lengths. do not inspire confidence in their Four days later Cornell rowed Harvard lows. on the Charles River Basin and won by Jim Rice has seldom if ever had eight about two lengths.

HAVE ANOTHER TEST fore, it appears that Harvard was prob- are a corking good two-mile crew, t ably two lengths better than Yale at the whether they will be able to stand the end of May over a two-mile course. The gaff of a four-mile struggle is the all b Harvard on Edge for Big Race question that Friday's race will decide is portant question. Rice has never be whether Harvard has improved as much handicapped as this year by lack of man as Yale seems to have improved, and rial, and it is marvellous that he should whether Yale's eight, although poor at two miles, is a better combination than the assortment of misfits that reported Harvard at four miles

Harvard and Yale have rowed forty-'varsity boat race, but when these two and the Crimson has been victorious in and one that has everything except perancient rivals meet again on Friday of twenty-four. Should Yale win this year haps that rugged strength that is so long string of disastrous defeats will be start could be made again next year. Har- for a sprint. snapped off short. Yale men point to the yard has won seven of the last eight record breaking trial of their crew a week races, but there were long years of Yale ago as sufficient evidence of the ability triumph after Yale triumph before

From 1885 to 1906, when Wray's first crew that meets Harvard this year is Yale three times-once in 1891 at New one of the finest combinations that New London, once in 1897 at Poughkeepsie, Haven has ever produced. Despite a bad when both Yale and Harvard were beating at the hands of Cornell and beaten by Cornell, and once in 1899 at

in confidence because it feels that its which seems to be one of the finest seccrew is a four-mile one, and that a two- ond string crews ever developed in any mile test is indicative of nothing outside college, is a favorite over the Blue juniors, and from present indications As a year ago, the Yale eight this year should have little difficulty in winning. The fresshman race presents a problem

Guy Nickalls, perhaps the greatest of all The Yale freshmen are in charge of E. English rowing coaches, and, indeed, one F. Giannini, the former New York of the finest earsmen that England has Athletic Club coach. Unlike the 'varsity crews, the freshmen row in American shells and are rigged like conventional Whether Giannini has been able to

teach them much cannot be told until race day, for the youngsters still have to row their first real test. In practice, sity of Washington crews, has the mos however, they row with the smoothness that characterized all of Giannini's New York Athletic Club crews.

Defeats Kings County Cricketers at Prospect Park. Seven players of the Manhattan

Cricket Club scored a victory over Kings County yesterday in a league game at Prospect Park in which good howling was done. J. H. Tattersall, H. lection. So far it has shown little ability V. Tattersell and A. J. White reached to apply its power, but it will probably double figures for Manhattan and H. V. Tattersall also excelled with the ball, his figures being 5 wickets for 26 runs. For Kings County G. W. Bliss and P. Rogers were the principal batsmen, while E. J. Atwood and C. A. Hoyle sent East.

shared the bowling honors. The score follows: MANHATTAN C. C.

Little, not out.
Dunne, b Atwood
E. Gittens, c H. Williams, b Atwood KINGS COUNTY C. C. Williams, c McGuffie, b H. V. Tat-

tersall
Marshbanks, b. H. V. Tattersall.
J. Williams, b. H. V. Tattersall.
R. Williams, b. H. V. Tattersall.
Hoyle b. H. V. Tattersall.
W. Bliss, not out.
J. Atwood, b. J. H. Tattersall.
Roberts, b. J. H. Tattersall.
Rogers, b. J. H. Tattersall.

The annual specialty show of the

Dachshunde Club of America will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Lester, ton terrier. Some Boy. Yale will either have to crack or row the Crimson down.

Harvard's record in its preliminary races is not much better than Yale's, so

POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

No One Ventures to Name Probable Winner of Great Struggle.

CORNELL SUPPORTERS FEAR UNSTEADINESS

Syracuse Misses Thurston and Co. lumbia Eight Is "Soft"-Wash. ington May Spring Surprise.

rews, representing the pick of the col rowing world, are putting on the f in the classic Poughkeepsie June 26. That the winner of the 'varal race on that day will be acclaimed with out question intercollegiate champion the country there is little doubt, for of the si universities entered-Cornell, Colum bia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wisconsis and Washington-one or another has & feated Yale, Harvard, Princeton and An napolis, the only crews that would have a right to claim the title. Although the race is still a fortnight

away and the crews have just unpacke their equipment and begun their final work, there is more uncertainty than come of one and all of the races. In the past Cornell has come down t the Hudson year in and year out heralded

as the greatest crew ever sent forth from Lake Cayuga, and it seems strange not t concede the Ithacans an easy victory this ear. They have had little difficulty is It is a fact, however, that the change that Courtney has had to make in his 'varsity combination and its unsteadiness

in the early season training have shaken the confidence of the most enthusiastic of Cornell enthusiasts. Syracuse, which won a sweeping victory a year ago by bursting forth in the last mile with a wealth of reserve and dashing lead, is lacking in one vital part this year,

is gone, and with him appears to have Syracuse crew is not a good and powerful

As a result of this comparison, there- shell. They have demonstrated that the be able to turn out a crew at all fro

However, he has built up a crew

The regeneration in rowing that has been brought about at the University of Pennsylvania by Vivian Nickalls is demonstrated on the Hudson twice every day. Pennsylvania crows in the past have eight men can row. This year it is differ-

If the crew doesn't go right Nickalis lets the erring ones know about it in no uncertain terms, and woe betide the man who is caught the second time. Nickalls is no stickler for the conventions, but he does demand hard work from his men, and he is building up a spirit and a fire that have been missing from the Quaker

quarters. The only criticism that has been launched at Nickalls is the fact that he is adhering religiously to the English system of rigging. All the Quaker beats are fitted with tholepins instead of swive rowlocks, and save for the fact that the men are seated directly over the keel in the conventional American fashion everything about the Pennsylvania boats suggests the other side of the Atlantic.

Hiram Connibear, coach of the Univerpowerful set of men on the river, and it it takes nothing more than brute strength to win the race Washington has the flag already won. The Washington eight av-MANHATTAN C. C. VICTOR erages something over 173 pounds. The lightest man tips the scales at a fraction under 170, while the heaviest is barely 180, so that the remarkable size of the crew is the more apparent.

Gathered from the mines of Alaska, the forests of British Columbia and the ranches and farms of Washington, the Scattle crew is truly a remarkable colbegin soon to show more real rowing than its first two or three trials gave promise of. Connibear, the coach, has announced that this is the last year un til 1918 that the Washington crew will be

Secluded as they are, six miles pelot the regatta course, little is seen of the University of Wisconsin crews. Harry Vall is confident, however, that the 'var sity and freshman eights he has brought along will vindicate the long right the Badgers have made to gain a foothold among the leaders on the Hudson. The varsity eight, according to Vail, is every bit as powerful as the 1913 crew, while the freshmen squad has the material to produce a fast crew.

The coaches are unanimous in the opin ion that any proposal looking to the removal of the regatta course to Cayuga Lake is preposterous. They do feel, how ever, that the regatta committee might have shown a little more acumen in he ing the course markers on the bridge position by the time the crews arr so that they would not have to defetime trials.

Has Won 67 Blue Ri Mrs. W. R. Dunn, jr., is c

over the recent performances winning in his classes at al